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EXCEPT THE LORD BUILD THE HOUSE

Archie H. Hook

Superintendent

"O Lord, except Thou build the house, their labor is vain that build it; and except Thou, O Lord, keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. It is but lost labor to rise early, and late to take rest, and to eat the bread of carefulness, if Thou bless not the endeavors of those that seek the peace and welfare of Thy Church. Therefore, O Lord, be with those that build Thy house and keep it, and do Thou Thyself take care of it that there may be no lost among the builders of it; for the sake of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." (Archbishop Laud, 1575)

As I greet you through the medium of Congregational Way this month, we are just completing another annual round of Association meetings. My mind is full of thoughts of our churches, its leaders and all of you with whom I have had such pleasant and profitable contacts during the last two weeks. This series of meetings was one of great privilege for we attended some of the meetings as a complete Conference team—five of us—each doing a different task yet each doing the same task—working for the extension of the Kingdom of God through the Church—through the churches of the world and particularly in the Washington Conference.

Your Conference team was able to sense throughout the Fellowship a desire to serve unitedly—a "oneness" as we seek to reach certain goals. The late President Roosevelt said: "As in most of the complex and difficult things in life, nations will learn to work together only by actually working together." This is just as true of churches and of you who are the "body" of the church.

Dr. Merton S. Rice tells of a Michigan pastor in a so-called provincial community who was once in London. One Sunday it was his privilege to listen to Joseph Parker. When the two met after the sermon, the London preacher inquired where his guest lived. He answered, "I am pastor of a very small church in Michigan." Said Dr. Parker, "There are no small or insignificant churches. Whether in Michigan or in London, this work that we are doing is all of one piece and 'we are laborers together with God.' "Neither in this mountain nor in Jerusalem" mattered with Jesus. His message was never unimportant, wherever given.

Let us have a Church that dares
Imitate the heroism of Jesus;
Seek inspiration as He sought it,
Judge the past as He judged it;
Act on the present as He acted;
Pray as He prayed; Work as He worked;
Live as He lived.
Let us have a Church for the whole man:
Truth for the mind, Good works for the hands,
Love for the heart;
And for the soul, that aspiration after perfection,
That unfaltering faith in God,
Which, like lightning in the clouds,
Shines brightest when elsewhere it is most dark.
(Theodore Parker)

THIS IS EASTGATE

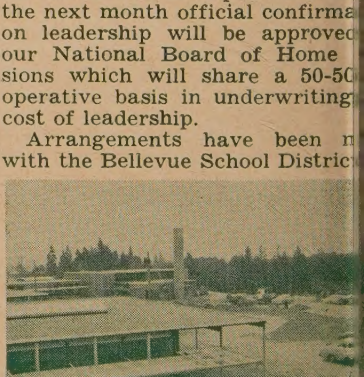
Dr. Archie H. Hook, Conference Superintendent and The Rev. Ed Cunningham, Dir of Church Extension, erecting the sign on site of our new Eastgate Church.

Less than two years ago one could drive along Highway 10 six miles east of Seattle's floating bridge and hardly notice the adjoining hillside covered with its evergreens. Today, however, any passing motorist is very much aware of the new community of Eastgate. Twelve hundred and fifty new homes have been built since February 15, 1954. The sale of these new homes has kept well ahead of the construction pace of the joint developers of the area, Bell and Valdez and Century Builders. By the first of the year it is anticipated that all homes will be completed and occupied.

Whenever such a new community as Eastgate is developed, stores and businesses soon follow, and so does the church. The Seattle-King County Council of Churches, through its co-operating denominations seeks to have new churches established in such areas as Eastgate. Under agreements of 'comity' one denomination is given the allocation of establishing such a new church. Early in 1955 our Congregational Christian Conference was asked to establish such a church.

During the past six months Conference through the Board Directors and Dr. Archie H. H Conference Superintendent, a ch site has been procured opposite new Eastgate Elementary Sc shown below. Prospective minis for the new church have been in viewed and it is hoped that du the next month official confirma on leadership will be approved our National Board of Home sions which will share a 50-50 operative basis in underwriting cost of leadership.

Arrangements have been m with the Bellevue School District



Looking across school to Church S

he use of the facilities of the New Eastgate Elementary School for Church Services and Church School lasses. A local sponsoring committee will be organized among the interested families of the area in the

Some Typical Eastgate Houses

ery near future. Eastgate is but ne of the five new Congregational Christian Churches in the process of eing organized; the others being Mesa and Eltopia in the Columbia Basin, Richland and Northwest Spoane.

PASCO MEN WORK

Every Monday and Thursday evening and all day Saturday, the men f the Pasco Church work to put ome of the finishing touches on heir new church. In conjunction with the work projects, the monthly meetings of the Men's Club are held during the coffee break to carry on the official business of the organization. Varnishing louvers of the windows is (top) Bruce Whitemarsh, General Chairman new Building Fund Canvass October 24-30, and assisting him is Byron Arnold. Various groups in the church have assumed special phases of the work parties and below we see Bert Lean one of the Choir members, working on the Choir project, that of putting in the lawn around the church.

BELLINGHAM D. R. E.

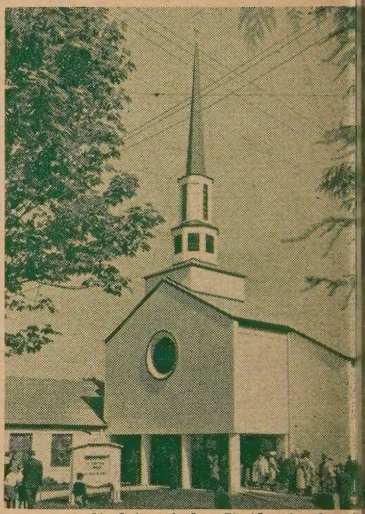
The Bellingham Church welcomes to its staff its first full-time Director of Education. Miss Drusilla N. Potts, a graduate of the University of Washington, with Master's degree in Religious Education from Butler University, began her work here September 1. She comes with a background of valuable experience, both in her home church (University Christian, Seattle), and in churches of Indianapolis and Hammond, Indiana, which she served during her period of study at Butler. This last summer she was director of children's work in the Farm Labor Camp at Beaverton, Oregon, under the auspices of the Oregon Council of Churches.

"BUILD MY HOUSE . . ."

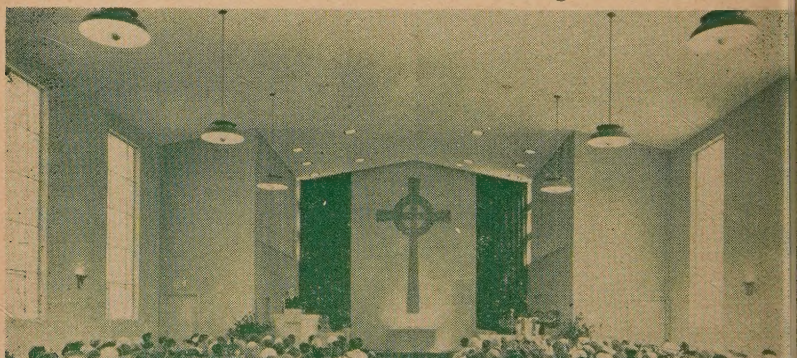
"Build my house; and I will take pleasure in it and I will be glorified saith the Lord." Haggai 1:8

Dedication of the new building of the United Churches of Olympia, (Presbyterian-Congregational) was held on Sunday, September 18th. The building program just completed includes the sanctuary, seating about 550 persons, a church parlor, youth fellowship room, and the painting of the Church School rooms, built in 1951. The total cost of the building, including furnishings, is estimated at $410,000.

The picture at the right shows the people waiting to enter for the morning service. Inside the spire is the church bell, more than 100 years old. The Cross is 110 feet from the ground, is gold leafed, and is illuminated by floodlights at night.



Pictured below is the interior of the church. This is finished in a very light oak, the dossal curtain is a dark red, the side walls of the nave and chancel are light blue, and the carpet red. The side windows are a very light pink Cathedral g Above the balcony is a six foot R Window which tells the story of United Churches through symbol The flaming heart held in the h



is the symbol of the Presbyterian Church, depicting the evangelistic zeal of the Church: "My hand, my heart I give thee, eagerly and sincerely." On the left side is a sailing vessel, symbolic of the Mayflower, representing the beginning of the Congregational Church. In the upper center, the hands clasped in prayer, represents the Union of the two churches to form the United Churches: "hands joined in work and prayer." The open Bible represents the Word of God as the foundation of our church. Other symbols include the baskets of bread and clusters of grapes, the Communion symbols and the Star of Bethlehem.

Sharing in the Service of Dedication were Dr. Paul S. Wright, Moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches, U. S. A.; Dr. Clarence E. Polhemus, General Presbyter, Snyod of Washington; Governor Arthur B. Langlie, who is a teacher in the Church School; Senator B. J. Dahl, our Conference Moderator, who worships at the United Churches when in Olympia; Dr. Archie H. Hook and the minister of the church, the Rev. J. Edgar Pearson, Jr.

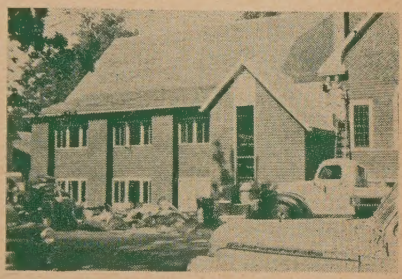
SPOKANE, WESTVIEW:

An historic event in the life of our new church in the making in Northwest Spokane was its first Communion Service, October 2nd. 64 were present for the Family Service, of whom 37 were adults. The Rev. Theron Zimmerman, our Conference Pastor-at-Large, led the congregation in thinking of their relationship as a family in Christ and our fellowship with the entire family in Christ.

Mrs. E. R. Madson, President of the Conference Women's Fellowship, met with the women of the new church in looking forward to a formal organization. During the past month the first family pot-luck supper was held. At this meeting plans for the future of the church were made and more than 20 present registered their decision to become new members.

DAYTON

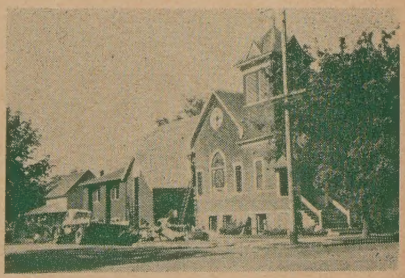
The Christian Education addition to the Congregational Church of Dayton is now in its final stages of completion. The building contains 10 school rooms, a choir room, two washrooms, and a remodeled kitchen.



New Educational Unit

The church members are anxiously awaiting the time when they can begin to use the new addition, since it will furnish needed Church School facilities that the original building has lacked since its construction in 1903.

Every effort has been made to make this $45,000 addition harmonize with the existing structure. Two fireplaces and panel partitions will make some areas useable for youth work and fellowship purposes.



The Dayton Church and new addition.

The entire cost of construction has been subscribed by the members of the church through a canvass conducted by the Laymen's Fellowship of the church in September 1954.

EVANGELISM AND YOUR CHURC

The task of the church is to lead people into fellowship with, and dedication to the message of, Jesus Christ. This is Evangelism. Let us take a look at some of the types of evangelism your church can use.

Callers checking their information cards before making visitation.

Fellowship Evangelism. Activities that get people involved and interested in the church are part of fellowship evangelism. This form of evangelism is probably the one used most widely by our churches. Men's groups, Women's groups, Pilgrim Fellowship, Couple's clubs, church suppers, plays, worknights, square dancing, coffee hours are among those activities that can help bring people into any church's program.

Invitational Evangelism. Inviting people to come to church can be done by any church member, at any time during the year. Perhaps your church has special occasions when concerted efforts are made to invite new people to your church. Some churches have used World Wide Communion Sunday, Rally Day, Missions Festival, the Advent Season, a special Lenten Series or a Commitment for Christian Living program as the basis of such invitational evangelism. The Commitment for Christian Living program as outlined by our Missions Council has three parts: First, everyone on the responsibility list of your church is personally invited to atte church on World Wide Commun Sunday in October. Second; regu attendance for the Sundays in O ber is encouraged. Third; Chu night discussions are held each w on important church problems. churches which have been using program have been greatly streng ened by it. But it need not be l ited to October. Perhaps Advent Lent or the weeks before Pentec are more appropriate in y church's program.

Visitation Evangelism is the he of all evangelism. Through it a p gram is developed whereby lay p ple are organized and trained to vite others to join the chur Jesus, himself, sent his disciples two-by-two to spread the good ne so we are following Him when do it. Success of any visitation ev gelism program is dependent up the careful preparation made for Weeks of planning are essential. cruitment of callers who will m for careful training in calling, curing and screening of names the persons to be called upon a the prayerful dedication by all v are sharing in the program will l to a program of successful visitat evangelism.

A friendly church approach opens m homes to the church.

The Council of Churches in both Seattle and Tacoma are planning "Teaching Missions" or "Fellowship Evangelism." In these programs there are some united meetings with city-wide leaders, but the special emphasis is on the self study that each church does with its own guest leader. Cooperatively, all the churches do a survey of the whole area, with 15 per cent of the membership from each church helping with the census. Then each church will do follow-up, inviting prospects to come and to join the church.

Preaching Mission is another form of Evangelism. Through special guest leaders, members are led to a renewed dedication to the Christian way of life and others are led into the Christian fellowship.

The **Church Membership Class** is an essential experience for any persons uniting with the church. Young people and adults alike need to recognize the obligations of church membership.

What does your church do about integration? Evangelism is not only bringing people into church membership but it is also keeping them. Many churches find people going out the back door as quickly and many times more quickly than they come in the front door. Do your members become a vital part of your church organizations? Do they continue regular attendance at morning worship?

Worship in church every Sunday morning for new and old members alike.

What Does Your Church Do About Visitors, Absentees, Mailing Lists, Planning for Year, Publicity?

Perhaps you never thought about these being a part of Evangelism; but they are a vital part of your church's outreach.

What about visitors? Helping visitors feel at home in the church is an endless responsibility. Friendliness is everybody's business. Calling

An informal gathering at the church for study and fellowship.

on newcomers is an important task of the church. The church Calling Committee should be one of the important committees of every church.

What about Absentees? On an average Sunday morning, for every church member in church, two are staying at home. Is your church concerned about them? Those who are ill need not only our prayers, but also our attention. Is your minister the only one in your church who calls upon the sick and the shut-in?

A Good Program Attracts People. But a good program just doesn't happen. An ever increasing number of our churches are having retreats to plan the year's program. Some are having all organizations put down in black and white their goals and aspirations for the next twelve-month period of time. After they have set down the goals, they outline their plans for the year in seeking to accomplish them. How carefully has your church planned its program for this year?

"THE CHURCH HELPED AGAIN"

Looking over a group of German records the Lederers brought from Vienna are Mr. a Mrs. Schwabe and three year old Karin. Lederers on right—the Schwabes on left.

Many happy reunions took place in Pullman this past month with the opening of college and the beginning of a new school year, but none were any happier than that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwabe and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lederer.

Just three and one half years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schwabe were brought to America from Vienna, Austria, under the sponsorship of the Pullman Community Congregational Church. For 42 months they have dreamed about helping close friends they left behind to come to America. This past month saw that dream fulfilled. Mr. and Mrs. Schwabe, with the help of the members of the Pullman Church, have made it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lederer to come to America.

Marie Schwabe and Hilda Lederer first met ten years ago while being moved from their homeland of Hermannstad, Romania, to a Russian slave labor camp. They remained friends throughout the years of working together in coal mines in Russia and were sent back to E Germany to be 'fattened up.'

"The Congregational Church help again," bright eyed Maria tells h friends. "They sponsored our frien for their move to America." Har Tate of Tate's Hardware gave Ha a job assurance, making the mo possible.

With yesterdays behind them, t two families are looking forward a new life together. First of all th have been indulging in some go old-fashioned relaxation togeth

They greatly enjoy listening the record player which Mr. Schwa has rigged up to play through t loudspeaker of the TV set.

Mrs. Lederer taught herself h to speak and write English while Austria and is fast becoming flue in her new language. Hans, al both understands and speaks Engli quite well. The Lederers were ho ored at a special coffee hour aft the morning service on Septemb 18th at the Pullman Church.

THE SMELL OF FRESH WOOD

Once upon a time the sense of smell played as important a part in the art of worship as did any of the rest of the unfortunately, the olfactory are in ill repute. Even the word "smell" is debased. But in years gone by, incense was burned in the house of worship to supplement the sense of sound and senses. Today, sight, and worship was thereby enriched by another dimension. Worshippers, we can be sure, would comment upon the service in the same dimensions, saying that the sanctuary **looked** beautiful, the choir **sounded** beautiful, and the whole place **smelled** good.

Ed Cunningham

Perhaps the ancient art is being revived. Some of us attended a worship service in a Washington Conference Church not long ago that smelled wonderfully fragrant. For the whole sanctuary smelled of new and fresh wood! We entered the sanctuary through arching two by fours, freshly sawed and nailed. We were ushered to our seats by dodging scaffolding still in place, ready for Monday morning's workmen. There was sawdust on the floor, and even the collection was taken up in two hastily nailed together boxes! The preacher preached a cleancut fresh sermon, entitled "The Measure of a Man." Sounded as if the preacher, too, had been using the level and the square and applying it all to his fellow men.

And everywhere — that aroma of fresh wood! No oriental nard ever smelled so fragrant. It was a veritable offering of frankincense.

What a contrast this is to some of the musty churches we get into on occasion! Emerson once wrote about a church service in words something like this: "It was a beautiful, fresh, clean day outside, but those inside the church did not seem to know it at all, the service and the church were so dreary."

We were in a church a-building. Amid all the muss of things those in the church went right on worshipping God. They seemed to sense that God was building things too. It was a moving, creative experience.

The smell of fresh wood, you see, is the smell of adventure, of excitement—the smell of a living, moving, creative church.

Here, then, is a parable. In it is pretty much the whole meaning of the great new program of Church Extension. That is what we are doing in this project—adding the perfume of new and fresh wood to that part of the Christian enterprise known as the Washington Conference of Congregational Christian Churches. We are a church a-building. And the sweet smell will reach to God as surely as do our prayers and our hymns.

Ed Cunningham

(Editor's note: The Rev. Mr. Cunningham came to our Conference Staff this past month as the Director of Church Extension. Those who attended the Association Meetings had the opportunity of meeting him and in the near future he will be visiting many of our churches as we seek to carry out our $600,000 Church Extension project.)

MALTBY:

Mrs. Harold K. Vann, wife of the minister of the Maltby Congregational Church, died on Sunday, September 11th, after a long illness. She was an early member and past president of the Women Painters of Washington. Her husband, the Rev. Harold K. Vann, is a retired teacher and formerly was chief probation officer of the King County Juvenile Court. Dr. Archie H. Hook, Conference Superintendent, conducted the funeral service.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AT MONROE

The church was crowded to capacity for the special service commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Monroe Church on Sunday afternoon, September 18th. Three charter members of the church were present: Mrs. Inez E. Williams, who is still active in local church affairs; and Mrs. Lida Graffis and Miss Annabel Nobel, who returned to Monroe for this occasion. Many members of other churches in Monroe were present, together with delegations from churches of our own fellowship. The Rev. W. Carl Calhoun, minister of our church in Bellingham, delivered the address.

A reception and social hour was held in the fellowship hall following the service, with opportunity for visitors to inspect the beautiful new fixtures and equipment that have made this church an outstanding example of effective remodeling. The Rev. Mrs. Ellen Bradley is to be congratulated on the spirit of devotion which her ministry has helped to foster among the people of the church. Our Conference fellowship will look forward to the continued progress of the church as it begins its second half century.

SEATTLE, FAUNTLEROY

Members of the Fauntleroy Co munity Church have voted to acce the recommendation of the Pastor Commission that the Reverend Do ald S. Lamka be called to serve the Associa Ministry wit the Reverer Ernest A. Ya row. Mr. Lamk assumed h duties Octob 3rd.

The Rev. Donald S. Lamka

Mr. Lamka a graduate the College Puget Sound Tacoma ar Yale Divini School. He h served the mi istry in Tacon and has just recently returned fro a three year pastorate in Englar where he was a member of the Co gregational Union of England ar Wales, working on the staff of th Birmingham Central Churches Grou in County Warwick, England. M and Mrs. Lamka, with their thr children, will soon take up residenc in Fauntleroy.

MISSION THEME SONG

Did you know that in Missions w have a new Theme Song every year In fact, we have two themes ea year—one about our overseas Chri tian work and one about our wor in our own land.

Send to the Conference Office, 72 14th Avenue North, Seattle 2, for free copy of the Spring 1955 issue "Envelope Series." It will tell yo not only the themes, but interestin books to read on them, pictures t show, plays to put on, films to enjo table mats to use and maps to di play!

Will you do two things: (1) Se whether your Pastor, Missions Chai man, and Pilgrim Fellowship A visor have copies; (2) Write us t send them one if they haven't.

S. O. S. !

As a Christian American you will have another chance to "give thanks by giving" this fall. Through the now well-known "Share Our Surplus" plan we can help send some of our great surplus foods from America to the hungry overseas. An offering at Thanksgiving time or on Forefather's Day is suggested as an appropriate occasion.

Here is another way we can help fulfill Our Christian World Mission among the millions of earth and cooperate with other Christians in it. For every dollar of offering given, $20 or more of surplus food will be sent to needy areas.

During this calendar year our American churches, working together through Church World Service, plan to distribute 141,744,425 pounds of government surplus foods to needy persons in 29 countries. These foods, valued at nearly $50,000,000, would fill a train more than 40 miles long. These are a free gift of the American people; our offerings simply pay the cost of distribution. In some instances this has been so low that as much as $100 worth of food could be distributed for each dollar of expense.

Ask your pastor about your church's plans to receive an SOS offering. As last year, apportionment credit will be given for these contributions. You can secure leaflets for distribution, a poster to display, and a filmstrip of 80 pictures to show what is being done in this wonderful program of Christian aid. These materials are available from the Missions Council, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. Let's have another excellent response from the Congregational Christian Churches of our Conference! All money should be sent through the Conference office.

NEW BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS IN OUR LIBRARY

"The use of reading is to aid us in thinking"—Edward Gibbon

RECREATION AND THE CHURCH

REBUILDING THE TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCH

PLANNING THE SMALL CHURCH

NECTAR IN A SIEVE — Markanday. A novel of the real India, the India of the villages, where life is determined by the relentless alternatives of earth cracking droughts and monsoon floods.

FORWARD THE NATION—Peattie The actual story of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition and its guide, the Indian girl Sacajawea.

BEYOND THE HUNGRY COUNTRY—Stinetorf. The story of a courageous woman in an Africa rarely seen by white men.

THE SEEKING—Thomas. This is an American Negro's moving and personal story of a search for democracy in his own land.

PEOPLE OF THE BLUE WATER —Iliff. A colorful personal report on the isolated Indian tribes of the Colorado River Canyons by a woman who lived and worked among the American Indians for many years.

The Library Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the Rev. George Hein for his generous gift of books to the library.

COLVILLE:

A Dedication Service for the new chancel and redecorated sanctuary was held on September 11th at the Colville Church. The new chancel was made possible by a $1,000 gift of C. W. Winter in memory of his wife. Inspired by this gift, the church membership added to the modernization of the church by redecorating and rewiring. The new furniture for the chancel was also built by one of the members of the church, Donald S. Kidmore.

The Rev. Jefferson Smith, Sen. B. J. Dahl, Conference Moderator, Mr. C. W. Winter

The Congregational Church was the first church organized in the town of Colville, January 9, 1890. On the site of the present church, the first Protestant church building in Stevens County was built in 1891.

The morning address at the service of dedication was by Senator B. J. Dahl of Chewelah, our Conference Moderator for this year. The Rev. Jefferson H. Smith is minister of the church.

U. S. C. F.

The United Student Christian Foundation at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, which is supported by our Conference as one of five cooperating denominations, announces the coming of its new Minister to Students. Rev. Alfred S. Dale, Jr., comes from Sa Leandro, California, where he ha been assistant minister at Firs Methodist Church. Mr. and Mr Dale were head residents in one c the dormitories at Chicago Theolog cal Seminary during their studen days.

TACOMA, EVANGELICAL

The Evangelical Congregationa Church of Tacoma included its an nual Mission Festival in the fall pro gram of Commitment for Christia Living. On September 15th, the Rev Robert Livingston, pastor of ou Lakeview Church, had an Invite Training Session. Teams of inviter were commissioned at the Sunda morning worship service on Septem ber 18th, and then went out in th afternoon to call on all the familie on the church's responsibility list, in viting them to renew their Christia commitment and to share in th forthcoming services and activitie of the church. These men reporte back that evening to the quarterl business meeting of the church which was begun with a pot luck fellowship dinner.

The Mission Festival came on Sep tember 25th. Rev. George Schubert minister of our Oberlin Church i Steilacoom, was guest preacher fo three services, with the progressing themes, "Prepare for God's Love," "Grow in God's Love," and "Harvest with God's Love."

On October 2nd, the congregation joined in the World Wide Commu nion Service, and the following Thursday began the series of Church Night study hours which will be held each week.

Pastor E. Tischhauser of the Evan gelical and Reformed Church two blocks away, spoke as a part of the afternoon service of the Mission Festival and Rev. Carl Baird spoke at the E. & R. Mission Festival. These two churches shared a joint Vacation School this past summer and continued to enjoy a growing spirit of mutual friendliness and coopera tion.

"SEE YOU AT THE NORTHWEST REGIONAL"—a final reminder of this great Conference that will be held at University Congregational Church, Seattle, November 1, 2, 3. All Congregationalists should avail themselves of this marvelous opportunity to share in the very fine program for this year. Requests for lodging and meal reservations should be sent to University Church, 1514 E. 45th, Seattle 5, Washington.

NORTHWEST REGIONAL PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 1

2:00 Registration opens

4:00 Pre-Session Women's Fellowship Meeting with Dr. John A. Reuling, American Board Secretary for Africa and Mexico.

6:15 Fellowship Dinner

7:45 Opening Conference Session Worship: Dr. W. Carl Calhoun, Chaplain. THE AFRICAN AWAKENING, Dr. John Reuling

Wednesday, November 2

9:20 Organ Music

9:30 Morning Prayers—The Chaplain

9:45 CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE, Rev. Walter E. Dobler, Secretary of Adult Work and Family Life Department of the Board of Home Missions

10:30 Section Meetings
1. Our Christian World Mission
2. Christian Education
3. Town and Country Churches
4. Church Architecture
5. Social Action

12:00 Luncheon

1:45 Our Congregational Related Colleges. Dr. William C. Jones Past President Whittier College. President Charles Armstrong, Pacific University. President Herbert W. Hines, Rocky Mountain College

2:30 BUT WE HAVE NO STRAW, Miss Ione Catton, Resource Secretary of the Missions Council

4:00 Tea, followed by exhibits and displays

6:15 Dinner

7:45 Worship—The Chaplain
OUR LARGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Dr. L. W. Goebel, Past President of the Evangelical and Reformed Church

9:15 Adjournment

Thursday, November 3

9:20 Organ Music

9:30 Morning Prayers—The Chaplain

9:45 TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCHES, Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, Director of the Town and Country Department of the Board of Home Missions

10:30 Section Meetings (see Wednesday)

12:00 Luncheon with Business Session

1:45 TRAVELERS FROM INDIA, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, Professor of English Literature, Portland State College, India, summer of 1955

2:30 THE WORLD IS CALLING, Dr. Clinton E. Ostrander, University Congregational Church toured Europe and the Holy Land, summer of 1955

4:00 Tea, followed by exhibits and displays

6:15 Dinner. Address by Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, President Pacific School of Religion

7:45 Worship—The Chaplain
CONGREGATIONALISM—A PERSONAL INTERPRETATION, Dr. Vere V. Loper, Minister, First Church Berkeley, California; Member, Executive Committee and former Moderator of The General Council.

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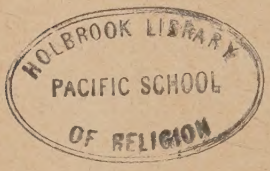

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